DEMOCRACY'S REVOLT.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN

The Sun

No Support for Repudiation and Anarchy.

COUNTRY AHEAD OF PARTY.

Other Issues Pale Before an Attack on the National Honor.

HONEST MEN FOR HONEST MONEY.

North and South, East and West, Together Against Bryan.

Democratic Newspapers and Party Leaders Join in the Revolt Against the Populist Platierm and Candidate Foisted Upon the Party at Chicago-They Will Support McKinley Rather Than Altgeldtem and Ausrchy - Indiana and Alabama Join K-ntucky and New York, LOUISVILLE, July 10.—The Chicago ticket and platform will be without newspaper representaon in Louisville and very nearly in Kentucky.

The Courier Journal, which has never before counselled a boit, will lead off to-morrow with an emphatic declaration in favor of a new sound-money ticket; the Anxieger, the German daily, also serves notice on the Populista; the Evening Times, which is owned by the Courier Journal, will fall into line to-morrow, and the Evening Post will do so the same day. There is but one other daily newspaper in Louisville, the Commercial, and it is Republican.

The defection of the Courier Journal is cer tain to be followed by a large proportion of the country press, and there will not be more than four or five small dailies that will advocate the election of Bryan.

The Courier Journal's actionwas determined upon this afternoon by Mr. Walter N. Haldeman, the President of the Courier Journal Company, and Associate Editor Robertson. The paper will say in the morning that the action of the Chicago Convention was so plainly undemocratic and gnarchistic that no Democrat can afford to support either platform or ticket. Major McKinley is unsatisfactory, and the only recourse will be for good Democrats to name a ticket and frame a platform that will be in line with the party's policy in the past. The declaration will have a very important bearing upon the election, as the Courter-Journal's influence over the sound-money men is undiminished. The Courter-Journal will publish telegrams

to-morrow from every Board of Trade in the South, all but one protesting against the Chicago nomination and platform.

Democrats to McKinley,

CANTON, O., July 10.-An immense number of telegrams and letters are coming to Major Mc-Kinley announcing withdrawals from the Demvention, and pledging support to the cause he represents. These came from politicians of prominence, from papers of high standing and from individuals in the ordinary walks of life. The editorial of THE SUN printed this morning reached here by telegraph to-day, and has been a subject of general discussion. The friends of Major McKinley expressed gaeat satisfaction over the stand THE SUN has taken along with other prominent papers heretofore ocratic in tone. The feeling of confidence is gradually growing, and every person and every message coming here encourages confi-

Capton without demonstration, although large crowds surrounded the bulletins and many heated discussions were held. It was noticeable that the Populists and the Coxeyltes, who two years ago in this district outnumbered the Democrats, were the loud talkers and the defenders of the Convention and its work. The strong, stable element of the Democratic party in this section held aloof from the discussions, and many of them expressed their displeasure. Some of the oldest men in the party have pubform. The Democratic Mayor of Massillon, a view censures the Convention and its acts. He

"I do not say that I will vote for McKinley do not intend to make any public proclama on that point, but there is no secret about the fact that I am emphatically opposed to the financial plank, and that I believe that McKinley will be elected."

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10 .- The crowds about the bulletins were much interested in watching the proceedings, but when the result was known there was an almost total lack of approbation A few in each crowd cheered once or twice, but the applause would not have been noticed in a county convention. The old-time Democrats had long faces, and spoke when they said anything with bitterness.

Every Democratic wholesale dealer and banker has declared against the ticket, includwith vote and purse. The Hon. John R. Wilson ex-County Clerk, and a Viginian by birth, denounced the Convention as an outbreak of Jacobinism, and declared he would not vote for the nominees. The defection includes former State officials, Lieut.-Gov. Nye, and Mayor

Jefferson County Democrats for McKinley. WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 10 .- In an interview to-day the Hon. Daniel G. Griffin, ex-Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. strongly expressed his disapproval of the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention, and stated that he would not support the ticket nominated. He disapproved of the action of the New York delegation in remaining in the Convention, but expressed his confidence in their honor and Democracy.

"I shall not vote for the nominee of the Con-vention," said Mr. Griffin, "for the reason that the platform contains so many un-Democratic and objectionable features, that its approval by voting for the candidate nominated thereon would involve a stuitification of the political views I have held and advocated for twentyfive years. No. I prefer to remain a Democrat instead of being converted to Populism, greenbackism, or free silver beresies For more than twenty-five years heretofore when any these heresies has shown its head in a Democratic National Convention, it has been spurned as it described and, it is only after the bemocracy in some States, and notably in thos where its fortunes have been at the lowest ebb, has passed under the control of wretches like

ness or destiny of the Democratic party, and predicted that the party would rouse itself, and, after spurning from its councils those who have impeached its honor and jeoparded its fame. secome again the champion of those who believe in the doctrine taught by Jefferson and Tilden.

Judge Henry Purcell, ex-Mayor Levi H. Brown, ex-Lieut.-Gov. Allen C. Beach, James A. Ward, Charles H. Tubbs, A. T. E. Lansing, John Lansing, George C. Sherman, and many other prominent Democrate declare that they will vote for the Ohio man. The action of these leaders has spread the sentiment against the Chicago platform and insured for McKinley an verwhelming majority in Jefferson county.

Germann Connet Stand Bryan. CHICAGO, July 10,-The Staats Zeitung of Chloago, the leading German paper of the West, which has been an important aid to the Democratic party of recent years, will bolt the ticket

and the platform. Washington Hesing, the

editor and proprietor, said last night: "The Staats Zeitung will bolt this ticket, but not until Saturday morning. We intend to let them nominate their candidates first, so that we can give the better reason for leaving the party. The candidates will surely be free-silver people and that will make our position the stronger. The Germans of the West, whom the Stuats Zelfung represents, have no sympathy with such a platform as was adopted to-day, and the paper, speaking for them, cannot honestly endorse

Alabama Bemocrate Denounce Bryan.

BIRMINGHAM, Als., July 10.-There is much talk among politicians in this city over the nomination of Bryan. Prominent merchants who have been life long Democrats are loud in their denunciation of the ticket, saying that in a speech delivered in the old Winnie Davis wigwam in this city Bryan declared that under no circumstances would be vote for a gold-standard advocate if the Democratic Convention nominated one. For this reason gold Democrats say they have the privilege of not voting

The Jews of Birmingham are up in arms also over Bryan's insult to their creed in his speech before the Convention, and are talking of organizing against the Nebraska candidate, Well-informed Democrats say that were it not that pegroes are on electoral ticket McKinley would carry Alabama.

Massachusetts Democrats for McKinley.

Boston, July 10 .- Collector Winslow Warren of the port of Boston, an appointee of President Cleveland, announced to-day that he was no longer a Democrat, and that he would vote for McKinley. The action of the Chicago Convention, he said, has disgusted the Democrats of this State, two-thirds of whom, he says, will vote for McKinley and the other third will refrain from voting.

NEW YORK HERALD FOR M'KINLEY. Reprints The Sun's Leader and Commends

It to All Loyal Americans. The New York Herald reprints to-day THE Sun's leader of yesterday, which urged all genuine Democrats to vote for McKinley. The Herald adda:

"These are our sentiments and those of every true, honest, and loyal American whose word is as good as his bond."

Democrate Should Vote for McKinley.

From the Philadelphia Record (Pem.). With every sound-money Democrat the main consideration is to defeat the candidate of the Chicago Convention and to beat back the waves of repudiation and anarchy. When the tariff and all other irrelevant issues shall have been dismissed from the contest this will not be a difficult task for the American people, an overwhelming majority of whom will rally to the defence of the public credit and the honest standard of money. If it shall be deemed inadvisable or impracticable to effectively reorganize the Democratic party for this campaign, there will remain for sound-money Democrat the opportunity of voting for the Republican candidate for the Presidency, who stands on a platform which declares unequivocally for the gold standard of value.

No sound Democrat can stand upon the plat orm as adopted by the Chicago Convention. No patriotic citizen can consult his self-respeand vote for a man willing to commit himself to such destructive and disbonorable purpose by accepting a nomination for the Presidency a the hands of the Sliverite-Populist gathering in

Defeat the Candidate of Repudiation. From the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung (Dem.)

Of course the minority did not expect to hav these proposals accepted, but it has maintained the position of the sound-money Democrats so far as this can be done by such a protest. The correct conclusion, however, would be to fornally break away from a party which is no longer a Democratic one, but which has put itopposition to the best traditions of the Democracy. For the preservation of Democratio principles the immediate con-struction of a new political organizawould be decidedly the best thing. As for the rest, that should be done which will nost effectively bring about the defeat of the candidate of the party of repudiation and of revolution. It is already clear that to bring about this defeat the election of McKinley is unavoidable, and if this object can be secured with greater certainty by dispensing with third nomination, the latter plan must be given up. The matter, however, deserves the most careful consideration.

The Man Takes the True Course

From the Newark Until something may be done to save the ame of the Democracy and preserve its timenored principles from Populistic tarnish, THE SUN bids the true Democracy to take courage, and adjures all such, and especially those who favor honest money." and those who hope to crush the "enemy of the fundamental prin-ciples of the party." "without hesitation or iples of the party." evasion" to vote for William McKinley. Every citizen who believes in the preserva

tion of the single gold standard and who has he courage of his convictions can pursue no other course than that recommended by THE

Self-Respecting Democrats Cannot Support It.

From the New Haven Register (Dem. The platform agreed upon is such a mass of talschood, clumsy subterfuge, and deceit that no self-respecting Democrat can support it . . But whatever happens, and whatever form their protest finally takes, it is inevitable that the free-silver declaration of the Conven-tion cannot be acquiesced in.

Democrats Cannot Accept It.

From the Buffulo Courier (Dem In the face of these justifiable and patriotic clarations the Democrats of this State cannot without self-stuitification and ignoble sacrifice of convictions accept the Chicago currency plank or support nominees who make that plank the chief feature of their political faith. The Democracy of New York should head a movement for an independent Democratic na-tional ticket.

Where Wers the Entification Meetings ! After a Democratic National Convention has nominated a candidate for President Democalled Democratic National Convention."

Mr. Griffin affirmed, however, his continued disbeller in the Republican doctrine of protection, and said that though the events of the last iwoor three years had lead him to expect Democratic defeat this fall he entertained no misgivings on that account as to the future useful-

ARE M'KINLEY DEMOCRATS

ABRAM S. REWITT, WM. STRINWAY, EDWARD COOPER, HENRY HENTS.

Candidate-Watting for a Convultation-Only One Way Out, Hewitt Says-Country Before Party-Steinway Predicts that 1,200,000 German-American Voters Will Be Practically Solid for McKinley. The real interest in the Chicago Convention

for sound-money Democrats had gone when the Convention adopted its platform. As ex-Mayor Edward Cooper expressed it yesterday:
"They were very much like Abner Dean of Angels when a chunk of old red sandstone hit

him in the abdomen, the subsequent proceedings interested them no more." The number of local Democrats who refuse to be bound by the principles enunciated in the platform is very large, and in it is to be found a great many of the most prominent members of the party. Such as have business interests to conserve are particularly bitter in their denunciation of the platform adopted, and, being op-posed to the platform, have little consideration for the candidate who will consent to stand on it. Ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt is one of these. Although he is in the iron manufacturing business, his opposition to a high protective tariff is well known; still, he said yesterday that he will vote for McKinley, the apostle of high protection, as against any Democrat who is running on a platform which assumes to recognize two monetary standards. The ex-Mayor was very forcible in his expressions of opposition to the Chicago platform.

"The question which is raised," saidhe, "is one affecting the continuance of this Government as a free Government. The men who are in control at Chicago are destructors. They have destroyed the Democratic party. Now they would destroy the country. We are confrented by a grave condition, and we have little o choose in the way of instruments to defeat this attack on free institutions. We must take McKinley. There is but one thing for a patriot to do. We do not agree with McKinley in the matter of tariff, but he represents a sound and staple financial system, and that is the issue which confronts us to-day. I know McKinley. I served with him in Congress. He is an honorable man, and if he does not agree with me in the matter of the tariff, so long as he stands for the preservation of the national and private credit and against repudiation, there can be but one course for honest Democrats to adopt, and that is to vote for nim.

"The idea of nominating a third candidate is monstrous. This question is of such moment that it cannot be toyed with. Questions of party fealty and sentimental notions about voting for a Democratic candidate, even though the vote is thrown away, must be set aside. This question must be settled once and forever and at any cost. It is not a party questionparty politics are not to be thought of in its consideration-not for a moment. It is an absolutely critical issue, and there must be no dodging it by honest Democrats who put country before party.

"The civil war actually presented no more important issue than has been foisted on us by the action of this Convention. It was possible that the States might have been divided, and that there might have been two Governments instead of one. It is absolutely impossible that there can be two standards of value. They do not and they cannot exist. You cannot put the case too strongly. No honest Democrat who loves his country will vote for the nominee of the Chicago Convention or for a third party candidate. They must all unite to defeat this populistic idlocy which has got control of the party, and they can do that only by voting for McKinley.

The candidates had not been nominated when

Mr. Hewitt was talking. "It really does not matter whom they nomi-nate," said he; "but if they want a candidate who really has some ability they should pitch on Bryan. He is a man of ability and integrity. There is nothing to say against Bland's integrity. I served in Congress with him for twelve years and know him well. The only trouble with Bland is that he doesn't know anything." 1,200,000 GERMAN-AMERICAN VOTES FOR

M'KINLET. William Steinway, President of the German-American Sound Money League, and a Demoratic elector at large four years ago, said yesterday that he was going to vote for McKinley. Mr. Steinway said he voiced the sentiment of the majority of the German-American citizens, and declared that as they numbered 1,200,000 voters they held the balance of power in the coming campaign, and that their declaration for McKinley would insure his election.

"It will be recalled," said he, "that on May 22 last a meeting of more than 1,000 German American citizens was held at the Grand Central Palace. All pledged themselves, irrespec tive of party affiliations, to consider the attempted debasement of the money standard as the principal issue in the campaign. The pledged themselves to vote, irrespective of party ties, for that candidate who should be nom nated on the soundest money platform, and by his record and personality offer the stronges guarantee of the maintenance of the present gold standard. A fund of \$12,000 was sub scribed as a result of this meeting, and millions of pamphlets in English and German explaining in unmistakable language the state of affairs were distributed broadcast over the untry. We made a poll of the 700 German newspapers printed in the United States that ss politics, and found that only thirty-one advocated the free coinage of silver. This reflects the sentiment of the German-American population. Now, when it is considered that there are 1,200,000 German-American voters in the United States, of whom perhaps two-thirds are Democrats and the rest Republicans, it can readily be seen that in many of the Eastern and central States such as Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana Illinois, and Michigan, if an overwhelming ma-jority of the German-American Democrate vote the Republican national ticket, irrespective of what they may do locally or in State elections they will turn the balance in favor of the Re

ublican ticket. Since the Democratio Convention, by two-thirds majority, has made a platform favoring the free colnage of silver, and uomi ated an out-and-out silver man for President. the German-American sound-money Demorats, together with hundreds of thousands of native American citizens, will go over and vote the Republican national ticket, which, I think, will insure a sweeping Republican victory.

"Take, for instance, the State of New York. The cities of New York and Brooklyn were shown by the last census to contain 165,000 German-American voters, of whom it can safely be assumed that two-thirds are Democrats and one-third Republicans. If those ocrats go over almost in a body and vote the Republican ticket, no other influence can hope to offset that Republican gain. No doubt great numbers of native-born American Demorats who are unalterably opposed to the deasement of American money will do likewise Hence to my mind in such States nothing car top a sweeping Republican victory.

Mr. Steinway was invited to be a Democratic elector at large this year, but he has declined When asked about this yesterday he said: "If the Democratic party was as patriotic s the Republican party and had declared for sound money I should have been a Presidential

Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper said:

"I do not see how any honest man can remain

a member of a party which declares such principles as those contained in the Chicago platform will not repudiate my own debts, nor will I be party to the repudiation by the Government of its debts. After the adoption of the platfern at Chicago-what the Convention did-whom !

nominated—had no further interest for me and W. R. Grace Will Not Support the Uhtenge should have, to my mind, no further interest for any honest Democrat except that all should be united in their efforts to defeat the nomines. It matters not whom he be, the safety of the country demands his defeat." ANOTHER "FIRST VOTE" FOR A REPUBLICAN

J. Edward Simmons, President of the Fourth

National Bank, said: "The editorial article in The Sun this morning fully presents the views I hold in regard to the political situation. I have no hesitancy in saying that I intend to vote for McKinley, and I believe it to be the duty of every sound-money Democrat to do the same in order to concentrate the vote of the honest men in both parties against the revoluionary platform adopted and the ticket nominated by the Chicago Convention. I have been a Democrat all my life and have never voted the Republican ticket before, but I put country above party - patriotism above partisanship Although grieved beyond measure by the necessity of parting from the political organization to which I have always beonged, I cannot accept the anarchistic and revolutionary doctrine proclaimed by the Chicago Convention. I have had occas cently to talk to many Democrats of influence and position, and they, almost without exception, take the same view of their duty as honest

CAN'T SWALLOW THE CHICAGO DOSE. J. Sergeant Cram, ex-President of the Dock Board and a Tammany Sachem, said:

American citizens as I do."

"I'm going to vote for McKinley. I don't see what else there is for an honest and self-respecting Democrat to do,"

E. Ellery Anderson, who was one of the strongest supporters of the Tammany ticket against the reform movement of 1894, said: "I do not think we should determine just what action we should take until our delegates return from Chicago and report as to what they have done and the action they advise. When I say this I of course have not in mind the possibility of supporting the ticket. I will not support their crazy ravings-I will not dignify it with the name of platform-nor will I support their nominee. When we hear from our delegates we may determine just what the duty of the Democracy of the State is. Until they return I believe it premature for Democrats to say just what they will do. I am glad, though, that in making their nomination they have put a revolutionist at the head of the ticket. What we want is a revolutionist with the reddest kind of a red flag, so that we, as Democrats, will feel no compunction In knocking him down. I wired Mr. Coudert and Senator Hill yesterday that the dignity of the Democratic party of the State of New York demanded that her delegates in the Convention should withdraw after making a proper protest against the crazy financial plank which was

forced by the free-silver men." NOT CERTAIN WHAT TO DO.

Ex-Collector of Internal Revenue John A. ullivan said: "I am disappointed-greatly disappointed. It takes a great deal of determination for an oldtime Democrat to break away from party traditions. I don't know if I will be breaking away or if I am to be left sticking to the old traditions by the other fellows who have broken away. I must have time to think. I do not see

free silver." Ex-Congressman Tim Campbell said: "Oh, now, you wouldn't want me to make trouble for myself by taking sides just now. Wait a bit! walt a bit!"

though, how it is possible for me to support

Ex-Corporation Counsel William H. Clark "It looks as though I would be very busy studying the market on election day and have

little time to vote." Collector of the Port James T. Kilbreth said that he was not actively interested in political work, but very busy sawing Government wood at the Custom House, and did not care to say now except:

"The platform does not accord with my idea of Democracy and Democratic principles."

GRACE PREVERS M'KINLEY TO CHICAGO. Ex-Mayor William R. Grace was seen just before departure for his summer home on

Long Island. He said: "I cannot support any candidate who is willing to stand on that platform. As between Mo-Kinley and the platform nominated at Chicago I much prefer McKinley. I cannot and will not support the revolutionary platform adopted at local Democracy, I think that we had better turn before any definite action is taken."

HENRY HENTZ SAYS WORK FOR M'KINLEY. Hentry Hentz, ex-President of the Cotton Exhange, and a Democrat of forty years' stand-

"The party is now in the hands of Socialists and Anarchists, fanatics who do not represen real Democracy. The preservation of the party demands its defeat, and the sending to the rear of the demagogues in control. I shall vote for McKinley, and know of no Democratic business man of my acquaintance who is not prepared to do so. This is no election for stay-at-homes. The rebuke must be stronger. We must get out and work for the election of the Republican candidates It is the only hope left of crushing out anarchy and national disruption. No boit and no independent Democratic ticket will do. The delegates to Chicago should come back and do their best to elect McKinley. McKinley is not he best man the Republicans could have nominated, but he is the best we have to vote for. would have preferred Hobart at the head of the ticket after his ringing declaration on the

THE NEW JOURNALISM.

Plan Now to Edify Those Who Can't Rent -Senator Harris's Message.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- The rivalry between the desides putting the star man in the windows to write pieces for the papers, attaching cyclome ers to their heads so that the swiftness of their wheels can be seen and exposing their brains in peration by means of Roentgen rays, they have salled in art to help them out. One of the rivals o-day built a big blackboard opposite his shop and equipped it with lightning artists, who pictured the scenes in the Convention as they occurred. This enabled their readers who cannot cad to understand what was going on just as well as the readers who can read.

The new journalism also demands the name of famous men at the bottom of all articles printed. Last night Senator Harris of Tennes see received a telegram from one of the apostles of the new journalism. It offered him \$5 a line for five lines of print describing the situation of the Convention or saying anything that he wanted to say. The Senator handed the tele-

"Go down and telegraph them five times that senator Harris says they can go to hell, and then you collect that \$25 from them." and Senator Harris resumed his favorite pastime of eating tobacco.

"The Benedict" Perfect Collar Button

Benedict Bros., 171 Broadway.—Adv

When you can purchase a Remington 'so on our easy payment plan? Nike months' credit. Remington Arms Co., branch 59th st. and Grand Circle.—Adv. reporter she said : "

THE NOMINEE SO DECLARED AS SOON AS HE WAS NAMED.

BRYAN FOR ONE TERM ONLY

He Heard the News to His Hotel and Was Prepared for the Nomination by the Bulletine of the Voting-Bin Frest Act

to Deciars for One Term-A Short Speech In Answer to Congratulations-He Says Me Has Had His One-term Sentiments for a Long Time-A Stirring Compaign. CHICAGO, July 10.-William Jennings Bryan the nomines of to-day's Convention, heard the news of his nomination at his rooms in the Clif ton House, and received it without any apparent show of feeling. His wife was not pres

every move made in the political game at the Being absent from the Convention, he was able to analyze the situation and figure out the victory that appeared to be within his grasp at

greet him, for she witnessed the demonstration

in the hall that stampeded the Convention to

the standard of her husband. With a few friends

Mr. Bryan received bulletins that told him of

an early hour this morning. A party of newspaper men were the first to congratulate him after the reception of the bulletin announcing his nomination. As the men gathered about him to shake hands Mr Bryan reached for a piece of paper, and, standing at a marble-topped bureau, wrote the fol owing, which he said was intended for the American people:

'In order that I may have no ambition but to discharge faithfully the duties of the office, I tesire to announce that if elected I shall under no circumstances be a candidate for realection. After writing this Mr. Bryan accepted the congratulations that were tendered and in a lew moments it was apparent that the room would not accommodate those who were surging to get in. In response to appeals Mr. Bryan took a position in the lobby and for almost an hour shook hands with the crowds as they passed in. It was a crowding, jostling assem

blage, but good natured. There were a few cries for a speech by the nominee, and Mr. Bryan was forced to say a few words. He declared that he felt himself highly honored by the Convention, but asserted that no words of his could add to the work of the Convention. The Convention, however, was but the beginning, and whether its action was wise or not could only be determined n November next. It was not for him to say whether the Convention had acted wisely, but it was his duty, and that of all those who agreed with him, to back up the Convention and the platform and make the election sure. Mr. Bryan closed his short speech with the injunction to those present who believed in the Democratic party to make it their business to see that its success was assured this fall.

Without receiving all those who kept pouring into the hotel, Mr. Bryan went to his room to get a few minutes' rest. Before he reached there some admirer had preceded him with a bunch of cut flowers.

The telegrams began coming in at a lively rate, containing congratulations from every part of the country. Almost simultaneously, lithographs of the Nebraska man became In his private room Mr. Bryan received the

newspaper mes in addition to a number of artists, who caught the candidate while giving to the press his first statement as the candidate of his party. It was about his declaration for one term only. He said: "This is not a sudden resolution on my part.

I have had it in mind ever since my nomination has been considered by my friends as a possibility. he to follow, and I shall live up to it. The Presidency is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon any human being by his country, and the power placed in the hands of the President of the United States is so great that there should be no temptation thrown in his way to cause him to use it for his personal

advancement. "Mr. Cleveland in his first letter of acceptance set forth the objections to a second term in lar guage so forcible that it cannot be surpassed. President Hayes advocated an amendment to the Constitution making the chief Executive of the United States ineligible for reflection, and a similar amendment was advocated by President Andrew Jackson.

"I desiré to express my deep appreciation of the kindness shown to me by other candidates My nomination is due to the peculiar circum stances which surround this campaign, and not to any superior merit. In fact had the Conventio considered who was most deserving the lot would have fallen upon another. I so highly appreciate the responsibility imposed by this nomination that I have avoided making any promis or pledges to any person."

Mr. Bryan did not feel called upon to say any thing with regard to the platform. He was nember of the committee that constructed and his ideas of what should be enunciated therein are prominent throughout the platform Speaking to-day of his feelings while delivering his speech before the Convention yester-

lay, Mr. Bryan said:
"Well, of course everybody has a touch of stage fright, and I, like the rest, had my little attack, but as the crowd generously offered-me a warm reception I lost my feeling of embarrassment and plunged into my perch, replying to the many misleading state ments that had been given utterance to by the centlemen who had preceded me during the afternoon on the subject of bimetallism.

" As I proceeded I gradually lost track of the fact that nearly 20,000 people were facing me and I felt as though I were talking to my old friends out in Nebraska. When I had finished my speech went to my seat amid a silence that to me was really painful; as I neared my seat somebody near me raised a shout, and the next thing I was picked up and bediam broke loose." Mr. Bryan has no plans for the immediate future. He will remain in Chicago until after the meeting of the new National Committee, which will probably take place to-morrow. He will then return to Lincoln, his home town. Mr.

Bryan intends to do his part in making the fight for the ticket which he will head. Last night, when the nominating speeches were being made, Mr. Bryan retired to his rooms at the Clifton House. As bulletins were handed to him. Mr. Bryan lay on a bed in his room half saleep. After glancing at the paper which bore the news that he had been placed in nomination Mr. Bryan smiled and said "Well, that is a pleasant surprise. I did not think the Georgia delegation would confer such

jumped in ahead of my boys and set the ball At 11 o'clock Mr. Bryan fell asleep on his bed, thoroughly tired out with his efforts of the day, and did not even have the bulletins read to 11:30 o'clock, and, carelessly glancing at the bunch of papers which had accumulated, he

an honor upon me. I guess they must have

"Well, I see they are still at it. They are certainly the most remarkable set of people I

Mrs. Bryan, who is a small, modest-looking woman, had a seat in the gallery to the left of the speaker's stand to-day. When it was known that her husband had been named for the Presidency she was surrounded by admiring friends and congratulated. She thanked each one pleasantly, and throughout maintained a quiet demeanor that impressed those about her. To a

"I think my husband will try to deserve the great honor these men have conferred upon him. I appreciate it, I sesure you. If his wife's | President of the United States."

aid is of value in the endeavor to elect him he will have all possible assistance from me." Policemen were stationed at the stairs in Mr. Bryan's hotel to-night to prevent any but guests of the house from going up. did not keep the shouters from whooping it up in the office and lobby. Imprompts orators made speeches for the amusement of the crowd, describing Bryan as "the friend of the plain people" and "the liberator of the white staves." The enthusiasm was immen and the crowd continued to grow during the evening. A deafening racket was kept up with cheering and the blowing of horns until a late

STARTED THE BRYAN HUBBUR. Hill of Georgia, the Youngest Delegate Is the Convention, Began It All,

CWICAGO, July 10 .- The intensity of the dem enstration in behalf of W. J. Bryan in the Con vention yesterday afternoon was largely due to the efforts of J. T. Hill of Cordele, Ga., the youngest delegate on the floor. Mr. Hill was one of the three who seized Mr. Bryan and carried him to his seat. When the ovation to the Nebraskan was at its height Mr. Hill went around among the members of the Georgia delegation talking for Bryan, and it is thought it was largely through his efforts that the Georgians declared for the young-looking

It was Mr. Hill who secured the services o Hal T. Lewis of Georgia to place Mr. Bryan in nomination, and altogether he appeared to be the most active manager of the Bryan boom Mr. Hill is only 21 years old and has aspiration to Congress.

NEW YORK FREE SILVERITES. Senator Guy and Others Pleaded to B. Allowed to Vote for Bryan.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- It is learned to-night that Senator Guy and the members of the New York city delegation who are afflicted with the larges big head, pleaded with the leaders of the New York delegation to-day to be allowed to vot for Bryan. These men are free sliverites at heart, and have been ever since it became cer tain that the silver men would win. They cared nothing about free silver before that They were anxious to curry favor with the winning side, and they were willing to violate their instructions and break faith with their constituents if they could get anything at all out of it. The statement was made to-night to THE SUN reporter by a man in position to know

the facts. Yesterday, when the Bryan stempede seeme to have been begun, an effort was made to steal the banner of the New York delegation, so that it might be paraded around with the banner of the States that were for Bryan. It was being pulled up from out of the floor when it was seized and held in place by Mayor Gilroy and Senator Grady. To-day, anticipating another such attempt, the banner was surrounded by Police Commissioner James J. Martin, District Attorney Nicoll, and Congressman McClellan. An attempt was made to snatch it when the stampede began, but it was nipped in the bud by the guardians.

CANADIAN BANKS ARE ANXIOUS. Withdrawing Their Balances Here Because

of the Silver Agitation. TORONTO, Ont., July 10.-The revival of the diver scare in the United States this week is having some effect on Canadians. There is a good deal of talk about what the action of the Canadian banks will be in regard to their balances in the United States, which amount to \$18,564,594. Some of the Canadian banks have his week withdrawn some gold, and it is beieved that more will be withdrawn soon.

One important branch of American business n Canada which the silver question is likely to affect seriously is that of insurance. A great deal of life insurance is written every year in Canada by American companies, and policy holders are now asking how their interests would be affected in the event of the Democratic ticket carrying in the next election.

One New York company has written life insurance policies to the amount of \$20,000,000 in Canada, and has some \$3,500,000 in securiies deposited with the Canadian Governmen or the security of its policy holders in the dominion. A leading banker here questions whether it would be advisable for the Canadian Government, in view of the turn the silver question to increase the amount of its securities.

CLEVELAND WILL NOT TALK.

Refuses to Discuss the Chicago Platforn or Nomination.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 10 .- President Cleveland, Joseph Jefferson, and Private Secreary Thurber, returned late this afternoon from fishing trip down Buzzard's Bay. The party eft early in the forenoon A representative of the United Press called

the President had anything to say as to the emination of Mr. Bryan or the platform dopted by the Democratic Convention at Chi-"The President," said Mr. Thurber, "will

Bray Gables early in the evening and asked if

have nothing to say with reference to the mat-Bulletins had been received at brief intervals all the afternoon which the President and his

party read hurriedly on their return from their ashing trip. TROUBLE AHEAD, SAYS VILAS. ff Wisconsin Doesn't Name Electors, It Will Be Easy Sailing.

CHICAGO, July 10.-Senator Wm. F. Vilas of Visconsin was asked just after the Convention took the afternoon recess: " How does the outcome strike you, Senater?" "Just about as it has done from the first. It s a culmination not desired by the conservative

silver men, and they are frightened at the situ-"Will the five dissenting delegates from your State be able to carry out their promise of de-

livering the vote of Wisconsin to the nomines of the Convention?" "I do not dare to say, further than that the condition makes it very difficult for us to carry the State for sound money. The result will depend upon the action of the State Convention called to meet on Sept. 3. If it does not nom

inate electors, then it will be plain sailing." IS TEXAS DOUBTFUL NOW?

Delegate Johnson Says No Free-sliver Man Can Carry the State. CHICAGO, July 10 .- One of the delegates & the Convention from Texas predicted to-day that the State of Texas, which four years as gave Cleveland more than 146,000 plurality,

will go for McKinley this year on the free-silver

issue. This delegate's name is Johnson. He "The Northern people need not be surprise to hear that McKinley has carried the Lone Star of the Southwest. The good Democrats down my way are going to vote for him, not because we have any admiration for McKinley, but out of pure patriotism. No free-silver candidate can carry the State of Texas, you mark my

Altgeld on Bryan's Oratory. CHICAGO, July 10.—Anarchist Altgeld thinks that the Boy Orator is the greatest man on earth. After Bryan's speech yesterday Altgeld sald:

'A common man can be President, but it takes a great man to make a speech such as Mr. Bryan delivered before the Convention. I would rather to make such a speech than to be

BRYAN NOMINATED

Candidate Selected to Fit the Platform.

GOLD MEN DECLINE TO VOTE

Bland and Boles Withdraw Before the Result Is Announced.

THE TICKET NOT COMPLETED

Adjourned Without Nominating a Candidate for Vice-President.

fter the Fifth Ballet Kentucky Changes from Blackburn to Bryan, and When Illinois Caste Her 48 Votes for the "Boy Orator of the Platte," Ohio Withdraws McLean and Jumps Aboard the Band Wagon-Then Senator Turpte Withdraws Matthews and Caste Indiana's . Voto for Bryan, at the Same Time Moving to Make the Nomination Unanimous - The Chairman Declares It Carried, Although a Few Votes in the Negative Come from Pennsylvania-Another Botsterous Bryan Bemonstration-Evening Bossion Adjourns Until Morning Without Nominsting a Candidate for Vice-President,

CHICAGO, July 10 .- In every part of the habtable globe it is now known that the Democratic National Convention has nominated the Hon. William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska for President. All over this broad land of ours it is known that Mr. Bryan has been nominated on a patchwork platform, which includes the de-mand for free silver and an income tax. Every intelligent reader of a newspaper is now fully aware that the platform on which Mr. Bryan stands is a protest against thrift and business integrity. The foregoing are the conclusions of the gold men who have summed up the situation to-night. While the people all over the world are now acquainted with the fact that Mr. Bryan has been nomination means to the Hon, Richard Parks Bland of Missourl. For years and years Mr. Bland has studied nothing but silver. Every ffort in life has been subordinated by Mr. Bland to his theories and pronunciamentos concerning silver. Indeed, silver and Bland for nearly twenty years have been almost synontically that the great silver machine which has been in operation here was built. It was in his name that all the silver men conjured. He built up the great Frankenstella and it crushed him to-day and selected in his place a young man hardly known to fame, except in the circumscribed districts of his former Congress balliwick in Nebraska. It is true that he has been a Congressman and that early in his days he developed a knack for speech making, but in his short political career there is not a flash of genius nor an episode which would entitle him to the distinction of even being nominated for President by the silver men and the Populistic hangers-on, who have controlled this Conven-

BLAND'S OLD FRIENDS HEART-BROKEN.

While the friends of Bryan are awakening the echoes of Chicago in their joyous shouts or their young chieftain the old friends of Bland evidence of Mr. Bryan's shrewdness as a young politician that he has been preferred over Mr. Bland. Mr. Bland was almost content with his free-silver notions. Mr. Bryan went him one better, and jumped in with the Populists, Socialists, and all sorts of folks who hunger for new fads and new political theories. It is by no means an extreme statement to aver that not one hundred of the delegates in this Democratic National Convention know where Mr. Bryan lives. They are aware that he comes from Nebraska, and that a number of years ago THE SUN gave him the sobriquet of "The Boy Orator of the Platte."

There is not a silver man here who is not fully

alive to the fact that Mr. Bland's home at

ebanos, Mo., has for years been considered

their Mecca. Some of the silver men speak afectionately of Mr. Bland and call him grandpa; others are more familiar and have called him Silver Dick. No matter what they call him, the years of labor that he spent in building up the silver cause have come to naught so far as his nomination for President is concerned. A young and comparatively unknown man, with no record of moment in political life, has been preferred over him, and the ambition of a lifetime is at an end. Everybody celleved that Mr. Bland honestly advocated his pet doctrine of silver, but the very general opincharlatan, and that every step in his short public career has been an effort to push himself to the front and to use the economic and social doctrines of any party that would bring about the desired result for him. The flerce light that will beat upon this young man during the ensuing campaign will tell the voters all about him. Already the verdict is heard that it will be quickly dereloped that he is a catch phrase politician, with little or no balance, and his defeat is pre-

dicted without the shadow of a doubt. It was not ten minutes after Mr. Bryan was cominated this afternoon before his friends got o work in an effort to have his nomination ratfiled by the Independent Silver Convention and he Convention of Populists, which are to assemble in St. Louis on July 22, and according to the candid opinion of those who have thrust aside poor old Grandfather Bland and taken up with young Bryan, the candidate of this Convention will undoubtedly be ratified by these

wo Conventions PATTISON'S COURSE ANNOYS THE GOLD MEN.

While the gold men were telling their opinons of Mr. Bryan this afternoon they did not forget to say a few words in loving memory of ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison would have taken the nomination of this Convention on a platform which called for clam shells for currency. For the purpose of uniting the gold forces so that they could present a solid front to the silver men and the Populists, the Pennsylvanians had sent reams of telegrams to Mr. l'attison begging him to withdraw as a candidate for President. The Hon. Wm. F. Harrity, head of the Keystone delega tion, was tied hand and foot in this matter, and so were his comrades on the delegation. The State Convention of Pennsylvania had instructed her delegation to vote for Mr. Pattison. They were ready and willing to obey these instructions, and they did obey them to the last. But since arriving here the gold men adepted a new policy, which proclaimed that it was inadvisa ble for them to present any candidates to this Convention, and in this policy ex-Gov. Russell of Massachusetts and all others gladly joined